

# The Daily Courant.

Friday, October 6 1704

From the Leiden Gazettes, dated Oct. 7 & 9.

A Letter from the Marquess de Puiseux, Ambassador of France in Switzerland to the Canton of Berne.

Magnificent Lords!

It is impossible for any Body to be more surpriz'd than I am, to hear that the Traytor Cavalier and the Wretches his Followers, have been some days at Lausanna, waiting, as they give out, the Duke of Savoy's Orders.

I could never have believ'd you would have granted passage through your Territories to Rebellious Subjects of the King my Master, who have taken up Arms against his Majesty. And less did I imagine you would have given them Sanctuary. You assur'd me in your Letter of the 11<sup>th</sup> of this Month, that you had reiterated your Orders, pursuant to what was agreed at Baden, that no Persons should be allow'd to pass thro' your Country, in Companies, much less Arm'd. Those were the very Words of your Letter: And yet that Miscreant Cavalier is not only come into your Territories with his Gang arm'd, but is still at Lausanna, and there you suffer him to be. I am so surpriz'd at this Proceeding on your Part, and did so little expect it, that this very Moment I have dispatch'd a Courier to the King, to give him an Account of all you have done in this Affair. You may judge his Majesty will take it much amiss, the more because he never imagin'd yet that any of the laudable Cantons, whom he has always look'd upon as his most ancient Allies and Confederates, could have the least Disposition to shew so notorious and unjust a Partiality, as you have display'd in favour of his Majesty's Enemies, by giving Refuge as you do to Men that should be Odious to the whole World, and ought to find Sanctuary in no Place whatsoever.

I beseech God to maintain you in the Prosperity of all that can be advantageous to you.

Yours affectionately to serve you  
Sept. 8. Puiseux.

The Answer of the Regents of Berne to the Marquess de Puiseux's Letter.

Our Excellency ought not to wonder, that we have not return'd an Answer sooner to your Letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> of this Month; seeing we found it full of Allegations not capable of being well made out, and of Expressions not very fit to be us'd to a State so free as ours. We are the more sensibly touch'd at this, having well inform'd our selves of the State of the Affair, before we would give our Answer; And we give your Excellency to understand, that before we receiv'd your Letter of the 31<sup>st</sup> of August, we had by reiterated Orders charg'd our Bailiffs, not to suffer any Men in Bands or Companies, to pass thro' our Territories, especially if Arm'd, in exact Conformity to the Agreement we enter'd into at Baden, which we with us as religiously observ'd by others, as it is by us. It had some hundreds of Oxen and Mules loaded, would not have been sent last Spring through our Country under a strong Guard from Burgundy to Italy, without Passports first ask'd of us; nor but a Fortnight ago would a considerable Number of Horse and Armed Men have march'd through our Country in a Body from the Franche-Comte by the Way of Yverdun; nor to mention what your Excellency is not

ignorant pass'd at Arau: But as hitherto we have always been more careful to regulate our own Conduct, than to take notice what others do, so we shall continue the same Practice, we will just intimate however to your Excellency that we affirm nothing but what is easy to be prov'd.

It is true our Bailiffs inform'd us, that Cavalier and some of his Followers were come unheeded to Lausanna in 3 several Companies of about 25 Men, after having pass'd through 2 other Independant Provinces without being stop'd: But this made us look upon them at first as Deserters and Refugees, who rove about the World only to get their Living by working; However, they were no sooner inform'd of our Orders, but they immediately retir'd and dispers'd themselves; they had no other Arms among them than 5 Musquets when they arriv'd at Lausanna, the rest of their Arms having been taken from them in the Territory of Neuchatel.

Mean time, tho' we could not possibly foresee this Defection of Cavalier and his Men, your Excellency makes no scruple to impute to us the granting them Passage, Protection, and Harbour, and therein shew an unjust and publick Partiality: So far were we from doing anything like what you alledge, that we contradict openly and positively whatever has been insinuated to that Effect; being most sensibly touch'd, to see that we are blacken'd to his Most Christian Majesty for Actions which your Excellency would not condescend to inform your self of before you complain'd of them. As we shall not do thus by you, we hope you will give a truer Account of those Actions to his Majesty, and that you will endeavour to take off the sinister Impressions, which you may have made upon him; or if your Excellency makes any Difficulty of this, we desire you to let us know it without delay, to the end that we may remove those Impressions, by applying our selves directly to his Majesty; the rather because we have no other Thought, than to execute faithfully all that the Treaties of Alliance and other Agreements require of us, in Hopes the like will be done towards us. We commend your Excellency to the Divine Providence, and are,

Your Excellency's  
Most humble and affectionate Servant, the  
Advoyer, and the little and great Council  
of the Town of Berne.

The Advices from Switzerland of the 15<sup>th</sup> of September, say Cavalier and his Men found means to get safe from Lausanna into the Valley of Aoste, on their Way to the Duke of Savoy's Camp. And the last Paris Letter says Cavalier was in the Fort of la Tuille, when it was taken by Storm (as was related in yesterday's Courant,) but had the good Luck to make his Escape.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Oct. 7.  
Amsterdam, October 7. The following Letter has been made publick at Paris; and is said to be written by the Marshal de Villars, and dated from Nimes Sept. 20.

Thanks be to God, we are at length in a Tranquillity. The late Defeat of the Party commanded by Ravel, has stagger'd all the other Leaders of the Band of this Country. Catinar and 5 others of those Leaders, surrendered themselves to day, and will



all set out tomorrow for Geneva, with Castagnet and a great Number of Preachers, who durst no longer flatter themselves they should escape the King's Troops and the Hand of Justice. In short, If my Destiny wish'd my being employ'd this Campaign in ruining the Enemies Battallions, or in preserving the King's, God has favour'd me in enabling me to restore to his Majesty some Battallions that were unluckily employ'd in the Heart of the Kingdom in destroying his own Subjects, and to crush a Rebellion, that was the more dangerous, because there was cause to fear it would have spread it self into the neighbouring Provinces. The Number of Camisars that have implor'd his Majesty's Clemency, have brought in their Arms, and given good Security for their future Behaviour, exceeds 500. This Moment I am inform'd of an Adventure in the Upper Sevensnes, which pleases me mightily. 60 Camisars of the Parish of Fressiner, in which the Rebels had committed great Disorders, have brought in their Arms, and upon their Knees besought the ancient Catholics of that Parish, to recall their Parish Priest, who is actually return'd to his Church; they have engag'd him to continue there, and have assur'd him they will all live and dye in the Defence and Preservation of his Church.

They write from France, that the Duke of Vendome has desir'd to be recall'd, and that 'tis believ'd the Marshal de Villars will be sent to command in his room.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Octob. 9.

Nimes, Sept. 24. We have a Report here that one of the chief Leaders of the Camisars call'd la Roze, has flabb'd a Gentleman whom the Marshal de Villars had sent to him, to draw him under Pretence of Friendship, to a Place where some Soldiers were order'd to lye in wait for him. And that he is since retir'd with his Party into the Vivarez.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Octob. 7.

Basil, Sept. 27. They write from Geneva, that Monsieur d'Aigalliers is arriv'd there with 40 Camisars, having obtain'd leave to quit the Kingdom of France.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Oct. 9.

Paris, October 3. The Court is at Fontainebleau. The King holds frequent Councils there to find out Means to redress his Affairs, which have gone so very ill this Campaign. Our Ministers employ all their Thoughts in contriving how to put the Army into a good Condition, particularly the Cavalry; for the greatest part of them are dismounted by reason of the great Mortality that has rag'd and still rages among the Horses of the Army in Alsace and elsewhere. The Jews have undertaken to furnish the King with 40000 Horses; most of which are to be deliver'd before the end of the Year, and the rest in January following: The Jews propose to procure those Horses from Germany and Holland.

London, October 6.

Yesterday Stocks were as follows, Bank 121. New Comp. 245. Shares 25 & a half. Old Comp. 131 & a half. Million Bank 84 & a qr. Sword Blades 82 & a qr. African 26 & 3 qrs.

**A**T the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, tomorrow being Saturday the 6th of October, will be presented, The Tragedy of Hamlet Prince of Denmark. With several Entertainments of Singing and Dancing.

This Play is Sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Where you may have most Novels.

Whereas by the Approbation of the Royal Society, Proposals were publish'd in May 1703 by T. Bennet, R. Knappock and R. Wilkin, Book-sellers in St. Paul's Church-yard, for Printing the Philosophical Transactions dispos'd under General Heads, and which should have been ready for the Subscribers before the end of Michaelmas Term in the same Year. This is to give Notice, that (for the Reputation of the Work, and for the full Satisfaction of all Gentlemen who have been Incouragers of it) the Author has taken so great Care in Methodizing and Correcting the Multitude of Papers contain'd in it, that the Publication has been thereby delay'd a whole Year beyond the Time intended. But now all the Copy being ready, and above 240 Sheets actually printed off, (the full Number first propos'd) yet such Gentlemen as desire the Advantage of Subscribing, and who make their first Payment (10 s.) before the 20th of November, shall have all the Allowance offer'd in the first Proposals. N.B. All the Cuts are now grav'd, nothing material is left out, nor will the Reader be bur-

then'd with any thing that could be spar'd without prejudice to the Sense of the several Ingenious Authors. It will certainly be publish'd before the end of November next, and altho' the Bulk of it will be increased by above 40 Sheets more than were at first intended, yet the Advance will be expected for that great Addition by the Undertakers.

**At Powell's Coffee-House near the Royal Exchange** in Cornhill, is sold the best Chocolate at Two pence per Dish, and the Twopenny Dishes are the very same size that for several Years past were sold for Three pence, and the Chocolate fall as good.

Whereas Mrs. Lydia Adams in Turn-stile-Alley in Drury-Lane, Mrs. Eliz. Abbot in Chick-lane, John Mills in Dean-street Red-Lyon-Square, the Wife of Mr. John Stephens Painter in Shoe-lane, Anne Ford at a Cooper's near Holborn-bars, Tho. Hews Glover in Little Carter-Lane, all these and many more were absolutely blind of Obstructions of the Optick Nerves, forerunner of an Amaurosis or Gutta-Serena, after several of them had used means many Years to no Effect, are now to their great Comfort restor'd to their Sight, by Dr. WILLIAM READ Her Majesty's Oculist, who lives in Durham-Yard in the Strand, London, where he daily Cures many poor People of Cataracts for Charity, and cures all other curable Distempers relating to the Eyes: And likewise performs many other Chyrurgical Operations, as Wens, Cancers, Hair Lips, Wry Necks, and Polyps in the Nose, without the loss of any Blood after the Application of his Famous Styprick Water, which all People may be furnish'd with at his House and no where else.

**The Grand Cephaick or Head-Snuff**, approved by the most eminent Physicians in London, to be the only sort capable of curing all the Distempers of the Head and Brain, and often prefcrib'd by them as such in the most stubborn and dangerous Cases as Apoplexies, Epilepsies, Lethargies, Vertiges, Megrims, Pains in the Head, Vapours, Impolthumes, loss of Memory, Deafness, Sore Eyes, &c. two Papers at most times making a perfect Cure, 'tis a peculiar Composition different from all other Snuffs, and different in its Operation and Effects, twice or thrice using it, doing infinitely more real good, than 30 times using any other sort, as will manifestly appear to all that shall try it, and may possibly retrieve Life in Apoplexies and other violent Distempers of the Head, when other sorts shall be only the Introducers of Ruin and Death, this being to be used Medicinally, as there is occasion, not immoderately and for fashion sake, as the Snuff-takers do their Spanish and other pernicious Snuffs in vogue; the dangerous Consequences of which Practice being at large observ'd in the printed Directions. 'Tis to be had only (by the Author's appointment) at Mr. Varenne's a Book-seller at Seneca's Head near Somerset-House in the Strand. Price 1 s. 6 d. per Paper.

**The Royal Essence for the Hair of the Head and Perriwigs**, being the most delicate and charming Perfume in Nature, and the greatest Preserver of Hair in the World, for it keeps that of Perriwigs (a much longer time than usual) in the Curl, and fair Hair from fading or changing colour, makes the Hair of the Head grow thick, strengthens and confirms its Roots, and effectually prevents it from falling off or splitting at the ends, makes the Powder continue in all Hair longer than it possibly will, by the use of any other thing, by its incomparable Odour and Fragrancy it strengthens the Brain, revives the Spirits, quickens the Memory, and makes the Heart cheerful, never raises the Vapours in Ladies, &c. being wholly free from (and abundantly more delightful and pleasant than) Musk, Civet, &c. 'tis indeed an unparallel'd fine Scent for the Pocket, and perfumes Handkerchiefs, &c. excellently. To be had only at Mr. Allcraft's a Toyshop at the Bluecoat Boy against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, seal'd up, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions.

**The Capital Liquid Snuff**,

Chiefly invented for Ladies, being a true experienced medicine against all Fits arising either from Vapours or decay of Spirits, Faintings, Swoonings away, Swimming of the Head, Vertigo and Megrims, being not only a most curious and charming Scent, but so comfortable to the Brain, that it immediately revives the Spirits, and enlivens the whole Body to Admiration (as every one that useth it must own, if they will do Justice. Is to be sold at the place beneath mentioned at 1 s. each Bottle. Where also is to be sold, The Golden Snuff, so well known for many Years both in City and Country to be an excellent Remedy against the Headach, Toothach, Drowiness, Colds in the Head, dulness of Hearing, Noise in the Ears, Dimness of Sight, Humours in the Eyes, and for preventing Apoplexies and Falling Sickness, at 1 s. each paper, some of the principle Ingredients being foreign, and so dear by reason of the present War, that the Author is oblig'd to advance the price, rather than the Publick should want so useful a thing. And likewise at the same place is to be had, That so effectual Remedy for easing all Gouty and Rheumatick Pains, how violent soever, in a very short time, known by the name of the Balsam of Cathay, price 2 s. 6 d. per Box. To be had only at Mafon's Coffee-house in Bartholomew-lane behind the Royal Exchange, and at Mr. Girard's at the Three Flower-de-Luces near Northumberland-house in the Strand, Toy-shop. All three severally seal'd up with Directions for each.

**Great Britain's Acclamation to her Deborah.** A Sermon preach'd in the Parish-Church of St. Eustach, September 4. 1704. being the Day appointed by Her Majesty for a Solemn Thanksgiving for the Great Victory gain'd by the Confederate Forces of England, Holland and the Empire, over the French and Bavarians at Bleinheim in Germany, under the Conduct of John Duke of Marlborough and Prince Eugene of Savoy. By Luke Milbourne Presbyter. printed for Brabazon Aylmer at the Three Pigeons in Cornhill.

This day is published.

**The 2d Edition of Forms of Private Devotion** for every day in the Week, in a method agreeable to the Liturgy: With Occasional Prayers, and an Office for the Holy Communion, and for the Time of the Sickness. Humbly recommended to all the Pious and Devout Members of the Church of England. Printed for R. Clavel at the Peacock, and R. Knappock at the Angel and Crown, in St. Paul's Church-yard.

This day is published,

**A Sermon preach'd on Sept. 7. 1704.** being a Thanksgiving day for the Glorious Victory obtain'd over the Forces of France and Bavaria, by the Arms of Her Majesty, and Her Allies, under the Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough. By R. Norris. In 4to. printed for John Lawrence at the Angel in the Poultry.